TAX-PAYERS.

solice is hereby given that the Tax-books for the year 1883 have been placed in my hands for collection, and that I will meet the tax-payers of the several townships in Hoft county at the Jollowing times and places to receive their tax-

Jollowing times and places to receive their taxes, viz.;
CORNING, Lincoln Township, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, September 10, 11, 12,
CRAIG, Union Township, Thursday, Friday,
Baturday, September 13, 14, 15.
BIGELOW, Bigelow Township, Monday,
Tuesday Wedne day, September 17, 18, 19,
MOUND CITY, Benton Township, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday, September 20, 21, 22,
ROSS GROVE, Liberty Township, Monday,
Tuesday Wednesday, September 22, 28, 28,
MAITLAND, Clay Township, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 4ertember 21, 28, 29,
NEW POINT, Hickory Township, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, October 1, 2, 3,
FORESE, Forbes Township, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 6etober 4, 5, 6,
RICHYLLE, Nodaway Township, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, October 8, 9, 10,
FOREST CITY, West Lewis Township
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 11, 12, 11,
OREGON, East Lewis Township, from teetober 15, to December 21, 1883.
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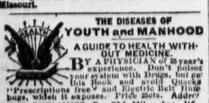
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A TALK ABOUT STEERS.

CON. KOHRS. THE MONTANA CATTLE in the fall, and, of course, sell at the KING, GIVES THE FACTS ABOUT HIS BUSINESS.

He Owns 25,000 Head, and Makes Twenty Per Cent on the Investment.

Sheep and Cattle Raising Contrasted, to the Adantage of the Latter, in Southern Montana.

The Chicago Iter Ocean,

Deer Lodge, Montana, Aug. 13 .east of the mountains, the tumber is not heavy, and while there are many districts of very valuable farm lands, this extent of country which embraces near- \$40 and \$50 a month." ly 146,000 square miles, or more than twice as much as Maine, New Hampshire tire business?" Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Vermont combined.

Being desirous of obtaming the most reliable information on the subject of count 10 per cent, uet income from the stockraising, I sought out Con Kohrs cattle marketed, and 10 per cent. more when we reached this point, which is net increase in the herd over and above situated in one of the best valleys of the the number sold and lost. This gives Territory, on the Utah Northern Rall- me 20 per cent, on the business. Last way, west of the main range of the Rockies.

Con Kohrs is the cattle king of Montana, having the largest and the best run. stock herd in the Territory. For years he has been grading up his cattle until he gets the best prices realized on the northern ranges and about twice as much as the cattle of Texas and New Mexico bring.

THIS CATTLE KING

is a millionaire now, having come to will sell at the lowest prices Miss is a millionaire now, naving come to this country. Thorp, of St. Joseph, is in attendance at the Music Room, where she will en young man, one of the earliest settlers die if the snow is heavy in winter. The tertain you, one and all. Calli and see of the mountains. He is tail and spare losses were enormous in 1880 all around of figure with a full white beard, indi- here. We keep about 4,000 head, but cating a life of about 60 years.

facts and figures about his business. per cent on investment." He said he would answer any question he could, so I beg in by asking him how sheep the better to raise?" many cattle be had. Said he, "I have Mr. Cass having completed his black- a partner, and we have two herds. One coarse wool sheep, because the fleece is herd ranges on the Sun River, in Lewis too light, that is to raise them for the and Clark Counties, and numb rs about wool simply. They, no doubt, are har-10,000. Our other herd runs on McDo. dier and will stand the climate better Repairing or New. ald Creek, and there are 15,000 in this than the fine wool, but if you are rais-

"How large is the range?" I a ked. "They range over a tract sixty to seventy miles square in the summer. In we drive them in for about 120 miles to

the round-up in May and June " "Do you grade up with Short-horn or Hereford buils?" "Our cattle are very highly bred. We

been in the business since 1866, and the number of beeves shipped to St. have used Short-horn balls altogether Pant and Chicago by the Northern in crossing with the common cattle. Pacific road last season. The ship-We raise our own bulls now. I am put ments amounted to 1,392 car-loads, ting in some Herefords now. The only which at twenty head to the car would CIGARS, TOBACCO advantage they have that I know of is make an aggregate of 27,840 head. that they keep the cattle a little closer | 1 have met several stock-growers that they keep the cattle a little closer to the ground. They are shorter on from northern Mentana, a country I finished up in first class style at the the leg. The Short.horn will live have never seen. They ted me that the where any domestic cattletcan, I am losses in sheep in that section last winstatisfied, and no breed has my a Ivan ter were not over 2 per cent. During tage over them on this ac lint. No the worst weather the weak sheep were cattle will live on snow. The erefords culled out of the flock and fed, and genare good, but I prefer to grad up first erally came through to fresh grass, with Short-horns, and then male a cross They say that Englishmen and Scotch-

"WHAT LOSSES HAVE YOU SUFF RED?" We call in most of our herderthe cattle shift for themselve. rist course, if the snow covers the feed los

head each year?"

"I can keep a herd of 10,000 about 75 cents a head a year, includi, taxes. A larger herd I can keep a litt cheaper. I have got the expensi down to 60 cents a head."

"What per cent. of increase do you sount upon."

ment. per cent on the general herd, r about 75 to 80 per cent of the cows of bearing age,"

" Do you lose many calves."

"Not usually. This season we lost the m st calves I have ever known. Owing to the late rains and cold weather April we lost about 25 per cent of reealves. Usually this loss does no amount to much. Ordinary winters we lose about I per cent of the growfug stock. Last winter, which was very ald our loss was only 2 per cent of the give- in ing stock."

"How much land do you think ned sary in Montana to each herd of Par cort

"I, count on twenty-five to the will will to graze each unitral." acres to graze each animal."

"Where do you market your com "SOME GO TO CHICAGO

and some to the British pos-essions the supply of the police force and Pacific Raitroad. We shall drive to Horn and ship by the Northern Pa Railroad this year to Chicago will I have not already sold. I shall may et 2 700 head this year. The crop is start, as next year will be, from the loss the hard winter at 1850-81. I solo on the range a lot, early in the sea on. Watch Case is mile only with allver cap some steers and dry cows, which were and gold joints. to the British possessions. I have sold delpais, Ps., for handsome Hintrated Pamphiet thewing have 1,200 4 and 5-year old steers at \$61.25

per head on the range, and 800 3-year-North. The rest I shall send to Cheago market price when I get them there."

"When do you market the cows?" "We keep the cows as long as they breed. Whenever we catch one dry we eatch one dry we send her off with the steers. They go mostly to supply the home market, bowever."

"How many men do you employ?"

THE MEN AND THEIR WAGES. "In summer we keep ten men to each herd of 800 to 2,000. In winter we keep three or four men to each herd. On the drive I allow five horses to each man, Stockraising will always be the leading and on the range ten to the man. It business over a great portion of Mon- takes lots of horses. I keep about 200 tana. Through the Territory, general ly brood mares at my farm here in the valley raising horses,"

"How much do you pay your men?" "The foremon with eack herd rearea is not large considering the vast ceives \$1,500 a year. The nerders get

"What profit do you make on the en-

"To begin with, I allow from 7 to 8 per cent, as an average loss from all causes one year with another. Then I year I made more than that, and this year it is paying a little more, but I am giving you the average on the long

SHEEP IN MONTANA.

"How about sheep in Montana?" "Upon a small capital a man makes more in sheep than in cattle, or he may be wiped out. It is too risky a business to invest much capital in, in so high a latitude, and where we have so much they are expensive. We put up hay to I told him I wanted to know some feed them in winter. They only pay 2

"Do you think fine or coarse wool

"It cant be made to pay to raise ing sheep for the fleece, it is fine wools or nothing."

Other stockmen whom I have seen do not claim so high a price for their catthe winter they go a little further, so the, and sales of which I have heard range from \$47 to \$54 per head for the prime 4-year-olds averaging 1,200 lbs.

THE PRODUCT OF MONTANA. Some estimate of the cattle prodhave been grading up for years. I have net of the section may be made from

men are making

THE BEST SHEEP GROWERS, "Since I have been in the siness and hany men of considerable capital for those countries are coming to norm the winter of 1866-67 we lost 15 per cent. In the winter of 1874 to lost the business, thile in southern Montana I found the about 10 per cent; In the winter of 1874 to lost about 10 per cent; In in 1880 to less than sheep, the reverse seems to be the case with stockmen from the winter we can do nothing to less than sheep, the Territory. The winter we can do nothing to less than sheep, the Territory. The winter we can do nothing to less than sheep, the Territory. The posts and medium long stays, per rod, 71c; 4 wires, 4 feet high, 63c.

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last year was 3,000,000 pounds. The Chicago market has been favorable for some months, and large lots of "We expect an increase of 27 to 35 wethers are being prepared for ship-

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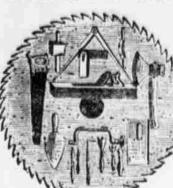
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But nature is not alone in presenting great contrasts; humanity is full of them. I can count among my schoolmates who started in life with bright prospects; the star of Hope shone brightly o'er their pathway, and friends. expected much of them. I meet them now and read is every teature, the marks of sensuality and dissipation. Others, of whom no more was expected than of their resociates, are steadily advancing in their life work, and are no-

ble men and women.

In every city or town one sees great contrasts. A few weeks ago while passing through the crowded streets of a little city, we saw a min, with one limb entirely gone, crawling through the dust from street to street, and over his shoulder were thrown a brush and box of blacking, and he crawled on from door to door, with blocks of wood fastened to his hands to keep the rough pavements from blistering them. Men passed him by without a penny - men whose united abstinence from eigars for just one day, would procure for him a luxury for which he dare not hopea rolling chair. Down the same street came another man seated on a splendid bicycle, costing probably one hundredand fifty dollars. As we looked at the two different phases of life, thus stirkingly presented, we thought, after all, *does not one drop of blood run through the race"?

One may see marked contrasts among the different families we visit A house, be it ever so beautiful and tasteful in its arrangement, is not attractive, if the children go about the house as if they were afraid to touch the little ornaments that children so much admire; or where the husband leaves his boots at the door, and enters with a yes-ma'am-if-you please kind of expression on his obedient face. We are always reminded, on entering such homes of an old minister who frequently made visits to a house where one of these modern Marthas reigned supreme. If the old gentleman seated himself, a spittoon was immediately placed before him; it he, by accident, misplaced a rag, it was precisely arranged again, before his very eyes. One day becoming completely exasperated with her preciseness, he, in dispair, asked a friend: "Really, Mrs. K ----, do you believe Sister L--- a christian?"

Then, again, we sometimes enter such pleasant homes; the kouse may be a palace or a cottage, that matters little, the moment we enter we feel at home Cheerful pictures adore the walls, books show they were bought for use, not ornament, and sunshine seems to nestle in every nook and corner, sunshine, born not altogether of surroundings, but proceeding from the inmates of this blessed home But after all, is it not the contrasts of

life that make it what it is? Sunshine to-day—clouds to-morrow— One draught of bitter—the next one sweet, 'Though flowery gaths we tain would berrow, We tread the rough ones with bleeding feet

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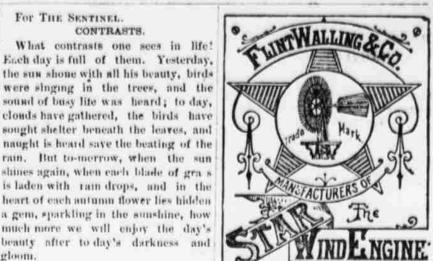
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